

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE CANADIAN CAMPING ASSOCIATION

CANADIAN CAMPING

February 1965, TORONTO, CANADA

WAPOMEO



**Manufacturers
of**

**the famous
Quickset
Quality
Food Products
for Camps
anywhere
in Canada**

**Jelly Powders
Pudding Powders
Pie Fillings
Instant Puddings
Cake Mixes
Table Syrup
Fruit Beverages
Hot Chocolate
Flavorings
Soup Bases
Marmalades
Jams
Fruit Pie Fillings**

'Tripping at Your Camp?'

USE

CAMP - RITE

Economical, ready - to - go food units packed in 4 man water-proof packages. Just add water, cook, and your meal is ready.

Because of the increased interest in Camp-Rite we have added more dinners, desserts and dehydrated vegetables, dehydrated meats and a delicious dehydrated beef stew.

You will also be agreeably surprised at the prices.

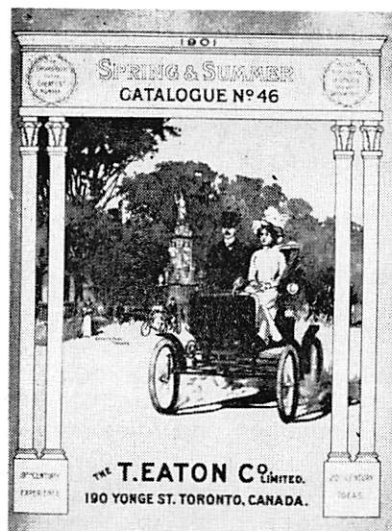
Ask the "Gibbons Man" for more information on Camp-Rite or write to us direct.

GIBBONS FOODS LTD.

49 ADVANCE ROAD

TELEPHONE 239-1421

TORONTO 18, CANADA



the confidence of our customers
is our greatest heritage!

Eaton's of Canada has grown in size and importance on customer-confidence—on the faith the buying public places not only in the selections and values, but in the descriptions found in Eaton Advertisements. One of the first steps in customer-confidence is the realization that what an Eaton ad says about goods and prices can be trusted.

If we should have any doubts concerning claims of quality, the merchandise must be tested and the statements approved by our Research Bureau before the descriptions may be used. More important, perhaps than anything else in establishing customer-confidence in Eaton's advertising is the policy laid down by the founder of the firm—

"Goods Satisfactory or Money Refunded"

EATON'S OF CANADA

REDBOOK MAGAZINE

Average Net Paid Circulation 4,000,000
Camp Directory in issues January thru June
Assures you of readers with camp age children
Attract New Prospects — Remind Old Friends

For information and rates address:

REDBOOK'S CAMP DIRECTOR
McCALL CORPORATION

230 Park Avenue

New York 17, N.Y.

Tel. Murray Hill 6-4600

IT'S **FREE** IT'S **BIG** IT'S **NEW**

It's Canada's Most Complete Leathercraft Catalog

IT'S TANDY'S NEW BIG 80 PAGE CATALOG
PLUS EXCITING NEW XMAS SUPPLEMENT.
RUSH COUPON TODAY TO:

TANDY CLARKE & CLARKE

P.O. BOX 340-FD

BARRIE, ONTARIO

Name

Address

City Prov.

RUSH COUPON TODAY

No matter whether your campers bicycle, canoe, hike or ride horseback, you must have the best in Camping Insurance. And there's only one BEST — sold by the pioneers in this essential coverage.



Our policies cover

- POLIO AND DREAD DISEASES
- EPIDEMIC
- DISMEMBERMENT
- MEDICAL REIMBURSEMENT
- ACCIDENTAL DEATH
- TUITION REFUND

**Best in
Coverage**

**Best in
Service**

THE SIGN OF GOOD SERVICE



VERMONT ACCIDENT INSURANCE

Rutland, Vermont, U.S.A.

Member American Camping Association

NEW BURGESS BOOKS

THEY ALL LOVE THE COOK

by Wilson

22 days of NON-REPEATING menus (3 meals a day) complete with recipes. For the experienced kitchen manager, new ideas are in store; for the beginner, this book is a treasure.

INSPIRATIONAL POETRY FOR CAMP AND YOUTH GROUPS

by Berger

Now revised and expanded, this book contains over 200 poems to be enjoyed by campers.

STARGAZING

by Nickelsburg

A totally untechnical approach for the amateur astronomy instructor—includes legends and other devices to create and maintain interest.

WATER BALLET PAGEANTS

Plan - Design - Produce

by Price

This renowned director shares her professional experience with you. This book has 168 graphic illustrations. Three complete pageants are given.

— order from —

McAINSH AND CO., LTD.

1835 Yonge St.
Toronto 7, Ont.

730 W. Broadway
Vancouver 9, B.C.

— publisher —

BURGESS PUBLISHING

MINNEAPOLIS, MINN, U.S.A.

meals around the clock



FOOD SERVICE PROGRAMS

QUAKER PRODUCTS	SUGGESTED USES	AVAILABLE SERVICE HELPS
Aunt Jemima Mixes	Pancakes, Blintzes, Waffles, Deep Fry Items, Bakery Goods.	Basic Batter Manual. Deep Fry Folder. Bakery Goods Recipes.
Cookie Mix	Oatmeal Cookies, Date Squares	Instruction Folder
Bulk Cake Mixes	Cup or Sheet Cakes	Baking Mixes Manual
Rolled Oats, Wheatlets	Hot Cereals, Meat Loaf, Poultry Dressing	Hot Cereal Manual
Corn Flakes, Puffed Rice, Puffed Wheat, Mufflets	Breakfast and Snacks	Cold Cereal Manual
Pastry Flours	Pies, Tarts, Cakes	Baking Manual
Hard Wheat Flours	Rolls or Bread	Baking Manual
Cornmeal	Johnny Cake or Porridge	Menu Planners
Cooking Bran	Muffins	Quantity Recipes
Pot Barley	Soups	Quantity Recipes

New Quantity Recipes — New Quantity Recipes featuring a variety of baked goods using Aunt Jemima Regular are now available.

Deep Frying Folder — A new instruction folder featuring two new batters for deep frying are also available.

Quaker Packs — Various Quaker products are packed in individuals, regular packs, and quantity packs.

Just write or phone the Quaker Sales Office in your district for further details covering service through Local Jobbers, and available Service Helps, or to:

FOOD SERVICE DEPARTMENT
THE QUAKER OATS COMPANY OF CANADA LIMITED, PETERBOROUGH, ONTARIO
Suppliers to the Food Service Field

Foodcraft

Extra QUALITY PAYS . . .

and that is verified by the confidence of our customers, which continues year after year.

Foodcraft specialized foods offer many unique advantages and they sum up to what you want—distinctive quality meals at minimum cost.

Write for information and samples now while you have time for thorough examination. No obligation whatever.

• **Specialized Foods**

• **Specialized Service**

FOODCRAFT LABORATORIES LIMITED

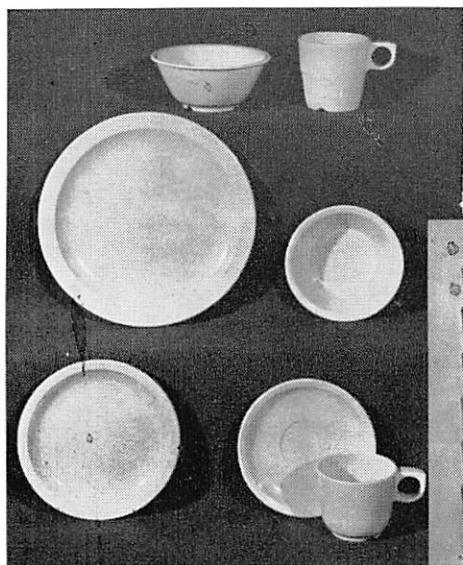
58-60 Duchess Street,

Toronto 2, Ontario

Telephone: 368-8088

Direct Service Across Canada

Member — Canadian Camping Association



OUR "VANGUARD" STYLE
With Draining and Stacking Features

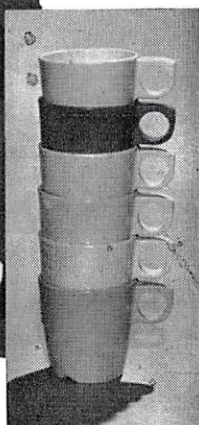
ORDER NOW FOR BETTER ASSORTMENT

WILL HOLD FOR CAMP OPENING LIMITED SUPPLY

Pre-Camptime Offer of
Substandards at Generous
Discounts

Items not Illustrated:

- Vegetable Bowl
 - Platter
 - Pitcher
 - Tumbler
 - Creamer and Sugar
 - Salad Servers
 - Jam or Sugar Pot
 - Salt and Peppers
 - Soup Plate
 - Butter Dish and Cover
 - Gravy Boat
- Colours: Yellow,
Green, Coral, Blue



by *Maplex*

375 Danforth Road,
Scarborough, Ont.
(Phone OX. 1-2179)

BETTER BOOKS FOR BETTER CAMPING

Selected Resources

.....Camp Counseling	\$6.25*
.....Campground Atlas of the	
.....United States and Canada	\$3.00
.....Campground Guide	\$2.95
.....Camping for Emotionally	
.....Disturbed Boys	.75c
.....Camping Skills for Trail Living	\$4.95
.....The CIT in Resident Camping	\$1.25
.....Complete Book of Camping	\$4.95
.....Family Camping (Sunset)	\$1.75
.....Family Camping	
.....(Better Homes and Gardens)	\$2.95
.....New Understandings	
.....of Leadership	\$3.50
.....Silva Compass.....Type 6 Rambler.....	\$3.50
.....Stalking the Wild Asparagus	\$1.95
.....The Book of Outdoor	
.....Winter Activities	\$4.50
.....The Young Sportsman's	
.....Guide to Camping	\$2.50
.....Training Camp Counselors	
.....in Human Relations	\$3.75
.....Three Minute Devotions	
.....for Boys and Girls	\$3.50
.....Wilderness Cookery	\$3.95

A.C.A. Publications

.....Bibliography of Studies and Research in	
.....Camping and Outdoor Education—Single	
.....copies \$1.50; 4-9 copies \$1.25; 10 or more	
.....copies \$1.00.*	
.....Bibliography of School Camping and	
.....Outdoor Education	.50c
.....Campercraft Instructor's Manual	\$1.50
.....Convention Highlights	Members \$2.00
.....Non-Members	\$3.00
.....Research Monograph No. 1	
.....(Therapeutic Camping)	.35c
.....Spotlight on Drama in Camp—Single	
.....copies 75c; 2-24 copies 60c; 25-49 copies	
.....50c; 50 or more 40c.*	

*Denotes no membership discount.
Postage charges will be additional.

A.C.A. Members are entitled to a 10% discount (except where * appears on order form). Please fill in membership information in space provided.

Region..... Section.....

Name

Street

City, Zone, Prov.

Amount Enclosed: \$.....

Please Send Invoice

**American Camping
Association**

—Inc.—

BRADFORD WOODS

MARTINSVILLE

— **INDIANA**



NEW NAME

Yes, we have adopted a new name.

For nearly 20 years you have known us as Galloway Publishing Co., and as publishers of **CAMPING MAGAZINE**, official publication of American Camping Association.

Now we have broadened our services to camping, and changed our name to Galloway Corporation, so that it more accurately represents the new breadth in our activities.

In 1965, in addition to continuing publication of **CAMPING MAGAZINE**, our organization will further serve by managing the commercial exhibits of ACA Regional Conventions in Kansas City, Mo., Columbus, Ohio, and Syracuse, N.Y. In 1966, we will manage the exhibits for ACA's National Convention in Chicago.

Still further services to camping—and to YOU—are in the planning stage. We will announce them as they become operational.

GALLOWAY CORPORATION

—Serving Camping Since 1946—

PLAINFIELD, NEW JERSEY 07060

NEW BOOKS

- WATER FUN FOR EVERYONE** by the Conference for National Cooperation in Aquatics. Games, stunts, parties, shows, contests, synchronized swimming—how to plan and lead them—for all ages. July (T) \$6.50
- LIFEGUARD TRAINING: Principles and Administration** by the Conference for National Cooperation in Aquatics. A guidebook for recruiting, training, operating, and administering life-guard systems for public, organizational, private pools, beach facilities of any nature. \$6.50
- HOBBIES FOR BOYS** by Hal G. Vermes
A guidebook to adventure and learning in the arts, collecting, communication, crafts, nature, science, and sports. (April) (T) \$3.25
- HOBBIES FOR GIRLS** by Jean C. Vermes
Introducing the junior miss to leisure time fun and learning in the arts, collecting, crafts, homemaking, nature, science, and sports. (April) (T) \$3.25
- BEGINNER'S WORKSHOP MANUAL** by R. H. Warring
A comprehensive, fully illustrated guide to basic workshop techniques—from advice on the choice of tools and their maintenance to methods of working with wood, metal, and plastics. (published) \$3.25
- DAILY LIFE DEVOTIONS FOR YOUTH** by Walter L. Cook
To help young people think with God about the deep concerns of teen living. (April) \$2.25

Order from your regular bookstore

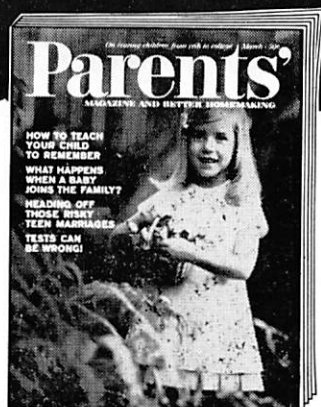
G. R. WELCH COMPANY LIMITED, Toronto 18, Ontario

CHOOSE YOUR CAMPERS FROM AMONG PARENTS' MAGAZINE'S 2,000,000 FAMILIES!

► PARENTS' MAGAZINE's total readership, according to recognized national survey, is in five million homes with more than ten million children. These are the families who read and use PARENTS' MAGAZINE for reliable guidance in child care and development, including camp and school selection.

► Join camp directors throughout the nation who regularly rely on advertising in Parents' Magazine for productive inquiries and desirable enrollments.

For rates and details, write or phone
Josephine E. Chrenko, Director,
School and Camp Department
PARENTS' MAGAZINE 52 Vanderbilt Ave.
New York, N. Y. 10017—Murray Hill 5-4400



**CIRCULATION
2,000,000
ABC GUARANTEED**

Wholesale Medical Supplies . . .

Medical Equipment
First Aid Requirements
Drugs and Medicines

Low Prices

Fast Service

STARKMAN CHEMISTS
459 Bloor St. W. - Toronto
WA. 2 - Twenty-One - Twenty-One

SPORTS EQUIPMENT

We specialize in Crests, Crested Shirts, Jackets etc., specially designed for your camp requirements.

We carry complete inventory

On: Trampolines, Volleyball, Softball, Basketball, Indoor and Outdoor Games, Life Saving Equipment, Shuffleboard, Tetherball, Archery, Flag Football, First Aid Kits at wholesale prices.

JACK WATSON

SPORTING GOODS LTD.

201 Church St., Toronto

Phone 363-7277

free Catalogue

NOW

PIES FOR CAMPS

Wise camps use Stafford's pie filling and bake a pie in HALF THE TIME. Stafford's pie filling is ready-to-use. Just pour it in the pie shell, and pop it in the oven. Out comes a tender, flaky pie no camper can resist, with his favorite filling—pineapple, mince-meat, raisin, raspberry, blueberry, cherry, apple, boysenberry, apricot, peach or strawberry and rhubarb.

Do as the wise cooks do. Keep your campers full and happy with Stafford's delicious fruit pies.



Stafford

FOODS LIMITED

37 Hanna Ave. - Toronto 3

BRANCHES:

MONCTON, MONTREAL, WINNIPEG, CALGARY, EDMONTON, VANCOUVER

CANADIAN CAMPING

Vol. 17

FEBRUARY, 1965

No. 2

TABLE OF CONTENTS

Accreditation—Boon or Bugaboo?	W. E. Yard	48
Our Cabana	Louise Casselman	50
Second Thoughts of a Parent	Lloyd Minshall	51
Rocks in The Head	Eanswythe Flynn	53
Sermons Under the Sun	Elizabeth Raymer	56
Tales of a Nature Cabin	Catharine Van Wagner	58
A Book in Hand		60
Provincial Reports		62
Cross Canada Centenary Canoe Journey		65

Cover Cut Courtesy Ontario Society for Crippled Children

CANADIAN CAMPING ASSOCIATION

4322 - 4a Street S.W., Calgary, Alberta
CH. 3-6457

Honorary President — Miss Mary Edgar

Past Presidents

Taylor Statten, Toronto
Dais L. Gass, Montreal
Anne I. Vail, Montreal
W. E. (Ted) Yard, Toronto
Irwin Haladner, Toronto
F. M. VanWagner, Montreal
Kenneth H. Murray, Montreal

President

Dr. Don Smith, Edmonton

Senior Vice-President

Jack F. Way — Vancouver

Vice-Presidents

Mill Marilyn Fane, Vancouver
Mrs. Lois Pinfold, Winnipeg
Clifford Labbett, Toronto
Mrs. Alta Kahn, Montreal
Mrs. Betty Campbell, Halifax
Miss Eleanor Logan, Edmonton

Executive Secretary

Mrs. Jean Boettger
4322 - 4a Street S.W.,
Calgary, Alberta

Secretary

Miss Eleanor Logan,
c/o Y.M.C.A.,
Edmonton, Alberta

Treasurer

Rev. Don Mayne

Publisher, Canadian Camping

Fred Haiblen,
170 Bloor St. West, Toronto
924-7117

Editor

Mrs. Dorothy M. Douglas,
26 Park Ave.,
Oakville, Ont.

Editorial Committee—

Don Groff, Chairman, Katherine Anson, Joyce Bertram, Eanswythe Flynn, Margaret Govan, Barry Lowes, Kirk Wipper, Ted Yard.

"CANADIAN CAMPING" IS PUBLISHED FOUR TIMES A YEAR BY THE CANADIAN CAMPING MAGAZINE CO. FOR THE CANADIAN CAMPING ASSOCIATION AT 170 BLOOR ST. WEST, TORONTO, ONTARIO. SUBSCRIPTION PRICES: MEMBERSHIP IN THE CANADIAN CAMPING ASSOCIATION INCLUDES CANADIAN CAMPING: TO NON-MEMBERS, 75 CENTS PER COPY, \$2.75 PER YEAR, \$8.00 FOR THREE YEARS. AUTHORIZED AS SECOND CLASS MAIL, POST OFFICE DEPARTMENT, OTTAWA, ONT., AND FOR PAYMENT OF POSTAGE IN CASH.

"ACCREDITATION"

BOON OR BUGABOO

*by W. E. Yard,
General Secretary,
Sault Ste. Marie Y.M.C.A.*

An old friend recently purchased a new house. Several weeks after moving in, an inspector called to check the wiring. Days later, another electrical inspector came along, and then one day the householder received a framed certificate and a "gold" sticker . . . hers was a "gold medallion home"! Perhaps this unique recognition was important to her, but when she affixed to sticker to an obscure fuse box in the basement, and used the certificate frame for a charming picture of her young son and his dog . . . we wondered—how valid were these particular criteria in recognizing a good "home"?

For many years camping people in the United States and Canada have wrestled with the problems of "raising standards". Much progress has been made, but how much more might have been achieved had we avoided confusing "Accreditation" with "Raising of Standards". At times the zealous advocates of "recognition symbols" have waged an all-out struggle for the acceptance of the "inspection, accreditation, recognition" pattern for camping association work in this field.

Let us get ourselves into perspective! No one (as yet) has to belong to the camping association. It is still a voluntary association of people and organizations who come together ostensibly for the improvement of camping practices. Does the growing pressure for this voluntary body to become a legislative organization reflect the tendency

of one segment of the membership to refute the original concept in favour of a sort of modern-day "craft guild"? Some members have likened the development they see ahead for the camping association to the development of an organization such as the medical association. To this writer the analogy does not seem a good one, particularly in view of the original purposes of our association and its unusually heterogeneous constituency.

The visit of one camp director to another, preceded by a "self-evaluation" at the visited camp is a sound educational procedure. Some years ago the Ontario Camping Association required that, as a demonstration of their espousment of the association purposes, new members must agree to participate in a programme of "self-evaluation". This seems commendable and constructive, but does it provide a basis for giving special recognition to any camp or group of camps? The visit itself may involve a four-or five-hour attempt to learn something about a camp which is spread over hundreds of acres, involves hundreds of campers and employs dozens of staff. The garbage pit may be well-covered, the windows may be well screened, the medical arrangements may be satisfactory, but how can a visitor assess the really vital factors of "leadership motivation" and "character development potential" about which every parent is concerned?

"Hold on", say the accreditation folks, "we don't recommend anybody—we just put the names of certain camps in bold type in our directory, or list them in a special way" . . . isn't this really splitting hairs?

"They accredit camps in the States" is another frequent argument . . . but surely, in this field above all others we in Canada do not have to follow someone else's lead. For our organization in our country we might have the courage to believe that voluntary, non-coercive, educative procedures will achieve the greatest results.

Our organized camping movement has sometimes been described as one of the few really new developments in the field of education in the last half century. Within the association itself the voluntary participation of interested members is consistent with this educational approach . . . and yet some would embark upon a programme which, is not unlike giving a "general proficiency award" to those whose **penmanship** is good. We aren't equipped to test in other fields but somehow we rationalize that this award is so important to some that it must be granted and then we must take all possible steps to try to assure the public that by giving this recognition we do not really intend to convey the impression of overall commendation which we recognize they will assume.

Accreditation and recognition, no matter how subtle, will tend to discourage many who feel they are being carried along quite a different stream from that down which they first began to paddle when they joined a camping association. Rather than that voluntary association of people and organizations, they find themselves in one list or another—in bold type or plain. One is reminded of Edwin Markham's short poem,

"He drew a circle and left me out
Heretic, rebel, a thing to flout

But love and I had the wit to win
We drew a circle and took him in".

Surely our function has traditionally been that of drawing circles to bring people in, and then, through positive educative procedures, to help them achieve a higher standard of camping practices.

Let us recognize that the symbols of recognition and approval have been and always will be very important to some individuals in the camping field. One doubts however whether it is appropriate to reshape an association to meet the needs of a small segment. If we are being pushed in the direction of becoming a legislative organization—and there are those who feel we are—we must recognize the fact that the legislative and educative functions may not be mutually supportive—nor even complimentary when assigned to a single organization.

Regardless of how many forms we may fill out or how often we may plod around a camp-site looking at physical facilities, the most important criteria of any camp is the philosophy and motivation of the person who directs it. The function of a camping association may well be to deepen the understandings, improve the skills and enrich the philosophy of camp directors.

Perhaps one day **camp directors** will be "accredited". If and when they are, some "professional society of directors" should play an important role. The emergence of such a society as a result of study and discussions within the membership of the Camping Association seems a distinctly possible and wholly appropriate development . . . but once it develops let us not confuse it with the Camping Association . . . Let it be a separate entity! The old concept of voluntary participation is one to be guarded jealously — *our* function is not to draw circles that leave people out!

—●

OUR CABANA

by Louise Casselman

An International Experience in Mexico

On the southern slope of a lush green hill in the Sierra Madres, forty-seven miles from Mexico City, lies "Our Cabaña", an international centre owned and operated by the World Association of Girl Guides and Girl Scouts. Only two miles from the heart of Cuernavaca in the State of Morelos, this residential abode, whose wide-open doors welcome all members of the movement, was built and is now maintained through the generosity of contributions from every part of the globe. Since 1957, girls from many lands have gathered at Our Cabaña to strengthen the friendship bonds between all nations and all races. These gatherings have been named after Juliette Low, in memory of her work and devotion to Scouting in the United States as well as on the International level.

Last summer, forty of us from Argentina, Belgium, Brazil, Canada, Chile, Colombia, Ghana, India, Mexico, Netherlands, Norway, Peru, South Africa and the U.S.A., arrived in Mexico with open minds and hearts only to learn how narrow the mind can really be, and how unfeeling the heart.

Spirit and mind were aroused during our brief encounter in the Sierra Madres. Unusual crafts and strange food opened our eyes to some of the talents and ways of our friends in other lands. As two South Americans debated their

interests and concerns at the breakfast table, Belgian ears cocked to catch the swift Spanish phrases. Soon we learned to respond to the rhythm of a South African chant and just as eagerly to dance the dynamic Mexican "Bomba". Group discussion ranging from government policies to marriage customs accented our differences as surely as they underlined a certain similarity of feeling and a bond of faith.

Only when we learn to accept these differences for their true worth, only when we realize that one nation cannot impose its whole philosophy on another, can we contribute significantly to international understanding, and to peaceful co-existence in its full and true meaning of the expression.

The adventure we shared is one which must be shared by all. Having taken to Our Cabaña only ourselves and a keenness to learn, we returned with some knowledge of five races, ten creeds, thirteen nations and, most important of all, thirty-nine new friendships. We also returned with a new understanding. Living is but an endless process of the opening of the heart and broadening of the mind. In the experiences at Our Cabaña are cradled the beginning of this continuous pursuit of knowledge and wisdom. Is there a better way to achieve international peace?

—●

SECOND THOUGHTS OF A PARENT

One of the features of the 1964 Ontario Camping Association Conference was a panel discussion by parents of campers. Mentioned at the time, when all was said and done, was the fact that this particular group of parents presented a rosy picture of the whole field of organized camping, with little or no criticism, constructive or otherwise. Mr. Lloyd Minshall, who was one of the panel participants, mulled over the whole question, with the result that he has given us further food for thought in the work that concerns all of us.

Perhaps things sounded all too patsy-patsy on the panel—especially when we ended on the note we did. Perhaps parents are not the right people to give constructive criticism. Perhaps we do not think at all about the kind of questions we were asked.

How about your camp sites? The fight for land use in Ontario just starting. How many actually hold the deed to a buffer strip around the area now used? How many own that favourite spot for outtrips? Maybe next year it will be privately owned, and by someone who is not very tolerant of noisy campers.

How many use good conservation practices? Is there an area on your sites that would be better reforested; and has any effort been made to carry it out? Conservation, the compliment to nature lore, should be taught by someone trained in the subject. There are now enough Conservation Authorities and Fieldmen to make this possible. Conservation, as such, did not seem to be featured at your conference.

Do you use pictures to the best advantage? Many campers bring cameras and take home a roll of exposed film. But do enough counsellors see that some of these pictures accurately represent the program? No camp needs a photographer on staff but, perhaps, a few picture projects will tell the story to the parent, and even supplement the one-paragraph letter sent home on the weekend.

Is anyone encouraging the trend toward family camping? Facilities and opportunities for this programme are still needed. And this does not mean packing a lunch for Father and sending him off fishing while Mother keeps fit in the recreation hall and Junior is herded off on a hike. Perhaps there is now sufficient interest to enter this field commercially. Is it worth finding out?

Has anyone tried an international camp? We are very conscious of this today and try to bring people face to face in many different settings. Is it being done in camping?



Summer classes in secondary schools for students who need to brush up in one or two subjects are now successful. Could this idea be moved to a camp setting?

Students from across Canada have been brought together to form an orchestra. Could all cultural activities be encouraged in the same way in summer camps? Does anyone care enough to try?

Even with the upsurge in day camping, is enough effort being made to bring the camping experience within reach of all who would like it? Is it fair to assume welfare agencies and service clubs should carry this out? Could private camps help meet the need for at least one week each summer?

In spite of what is said, there is a tendency to lean towards the glossy, the posh and the sophisticated. Should not the camp experience be kept as simple and as close to nature as possible?

In fact, has the O.C.A. ever considered setting up a brainstorming session to explore the future of camping? This could not be done in a

general session at the annual conference as only general platitudes would come. Let those who brainstorm represent a cross section of the association, but make sure they are uninhibited in their thinking. Even if only three or four gems emerge from the ideas, it will have been worthwhile.

Regardless of what the panel said, there is, and always will be, room for improvement in leadership. While the majority of private owners and agencies try hard to find and train that mythical "perfect" counsellor, it is suspected there are quite a number who do not even come close. It is known that many short-term camps are staffed with leadership that is found too casually, too late to be adequately trained and too poorly rewarded to really care.

Yes, even in the area of leadership there is no room for complacency. No, this is not the time to relax and just "scratch each others back."

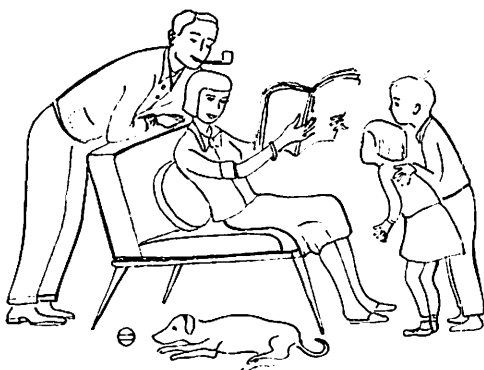
—:—

Editorial Policy

re "Accreditation"

Your Editorial Committee has asked the Executive of our Canadian Camping Association what they would like our policy to be in considering for publication subjects of a controversial nature. At a recent meeting their Executive passed the following motion:

"That the Editorial Committee of CANADIAN CAMPING be encouraged to accept controversial material for publication. If necessary, a clause may be included indicating that the views of the author do not necessarily reflect the views of the C.C.A."



We'll warn you right from the start: once smitten by the urge to collect, identify and study rocks, fossils and minerals, all hope vanishes for ever again hiking in an upright position. Suddenly, every stone underfoot becomes a probable rarity, every sparkle a potential diamond, and every yellow pyrite-like streak possible gold. It's all in the mind, of course; but these are the unmistakable marks, hopes and aspirations of that freak of the human species, The Rock Hound.

However, if you show these tendencies, take heart. You're in line as a Guiding Light, that person so vitally necessary to any geology programme. Without you, the activity can never get off the ground.

With us it was a natural from the first; although, like so many insidious things in life, it was upon us before we knew it. Our gem of a George who hauls and hammers, paints and repairs all summer long, was fortunate (we're convinced) in being a former mine worker during the Rush when every farmer's field was fair game for Uranium, and every North Country lane the fanciful road to untold wealth.

George started it all by showing us some of his urananite and zircon specimens. That was all we needed. We commandeered him to lead us on our first cross-country jaunts to former mines and trenchings for fluorite and apatite. We were fired with zeal. Came more questions. Where could we find quartz? Beryl? Tourmaline? We found them. We brought them back to camp, and the whole programme was launched for better, for worse, and most certainly for richer in experience and knowledge.

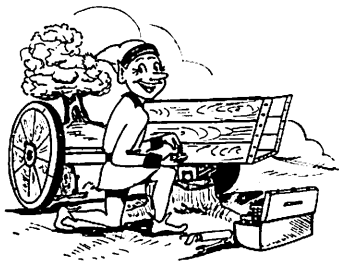
Enthusiasm takes care of itself in this type of programme. Reference

SO YOU HAVE ROCKS IN THE HEAD?

Then get busy
and crystalize a natural
programme your
campers can
enjoy, wherever you
are, in any part of
Canada . . . for
the rocks are always
with us.

*by Eanswythe Flynn,
Camp Brigadoon for Girls*

books are now on every bookstand, and easy to read. Once the Guiding Light can produce samples of the most common pegmatites, schists, quartz, micas or feldspars, can put the proper names to them and tell something of their weight, hardness, quality and use, the programme is on . . . always, at camp,



at the amateur level. We suggest that it does not become a deep scientific project except for the few who wish a little advanced study. It is more fun for everyone if it remains a new and open field for all, an absorbing interest and most certainly not compulsory for every camper.

It isn't long before everybody is on the bandwagon; but introduce the subject casually and slowly, if not slyly. The first hikes and discovery trips can be just that . . . explorations for rocks if any campers want to look for them, with games for those who don't and a picnic supper for all. Don't prolong it. Keep it short so that the group will demand a repeat performance soon. Any rock samples should be brought back to camp and immediately compared with pictures and information in reference books so that names can be given the Finds.

Casually, on the next day, perhaps, the counsellor-in-charge might sit outside the Craft Shop or any other central spot, chopping the rocks into smaller pieces, selecting them, categorizing them for display purposes. At this point, interest on the part of

campers begins to deepen and without effort. Passers-by stop to look. Those who might not be interested in other activities may suddenly want to know more about rocks and their formation. The interest spreads and deepens, and before long, samples are gathered on the camp site, on other hikes and canoe trips. Names are learned, colours and crystal formations identified. In less than no time, campers will suggest the founding of a Mineral or Geology club, and soon afterwards ask for a special place, tent or corner of a building for display purposes. In our case, the idea took on so thoroughly that we built a special cabin, 9' x 12' in size with two rows of divided shelving to hold our forty-or-more samples, each bearing a card which names the sample in the section. Our stone tumbler sits on one corner table for the polishing of future pendants, cuff links, earrings and key chain stones. Books, tools and other equipment appear on the opposite table, the whole room a very busy place indeed, and an attraction for other camp groups when they visit us at any time during the summer.

Best part of the whole programme is that it requires only a small financial outlay to set it up. Samples, equipment and reference books can be kept in a special tent or a corner of the Recreation Hall or Lodge.

H A V E R S A C K S, fruit baskets, bushel hampers should be in fair supply for each trip, since too many samples cannot be carried at one time in one container, especially by young campers. Take ten to twelve containers on each trip so that no one will be overloaded on the return journey.

ROCK CHISELS, HAND PICKS and a **STONE HAMMER** make the gathering of samples possible; and the leader must first give a short course in the safe handling of such tools to avoid the possibility of smashed fingers or

toes. Stress should also be placed on care of tools, for they can be easily forgotten and lost in the excitement of a Find.

The eyes should be covered when rocks are being hammered or chipped, and by this we mean by some sort of glasses or goggles. Rock splinters are



sharp as glass and can get into the eye and cause untold damage. One can purchase goggles for rock hunters, but we have used ski goggles and under-water goggles most successfully.

BOOKS. The market is rife with books which serve to acquaint amateur, student or seasoned Rock Hound with minerals, rocks and fossils, known and rare.

THE FIELD GUIDE TO ROCKS AND MINERALS by Pough is the standard general reference book, as lavishly illustrated and as full of information as the Field Guide to Birds.

GETTING ACQUAINTED WITH ROCKS AND MINERALS by English and Jensen, presents to the student a well organized list of rocks names, pictures and descriptive information in alphabetical order. The advantage of this book is the addition of two or three chapters on equipment, how to look for rocks, where to find them and how to display them.

Search the bookstores. Pocket books, "Trend" books, paper-back, cloth-bound editions on gems, stone-cutting, jewellery making, they are with us for the searching, any size, any price.

Do be sure of thorough supervision on field trips, for there is great danger in campers wandering off on their own, thinking only of the excitement of exploration and discovery. Field trips should be taken only in small groups, in the company of only alert and competent counsellors. Any abandoned mining or trenching area is bound to be strewn with caves varying in size from mammoth, cathedral-like cuttings, to the small but tempting underground variety. Keep campers away from the inside of the small caves. Usually they are shored up. This, in itself, gives warning. They can collapse. Noise vibration, chipping, hammering, tramping feet overhead can tumble tons of rock on to unsuspecting bodies. Edges of any earth cavities or craters can give way when they have been open to the elements for a long time. Many craters are filled with water, and are bottomless.

Any ancient shafts or adits must be avoided. The wood has rotted away; rusty spikes and nails protrude where they are least expected. Water runs in from springs. Further, rock samples are never found around mine entrances or shafts. Trenchings are the best source of supply.

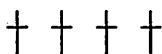
There should be as much alert supervision on field trips as there is on the waterfront, for the same enthusiasm prevails, and one slip could lose a life.

We would venture to say that there isn't a camp across the continent that could not use this type of programme in some form. Each province can boast its own fossil, rock and mineral formation, each differing from the other. Study your own particular area. Provincial Departments of Mines will assist. Make use of it. Get the campers interested. Play it for all it is worth, but Play It Safe.

—●

Sermons

Under the Sun



by Elizabeth Raymer,
Camp Tanamakoon

Look at your hand. Examine it carefully. You are looking at one of the most advanced and complicated mechanisms in this world—nerve fibre, blood vessels, tendon ligament, bone, cartilage, skin, nails, tissue all so linked by muscles that the hand can perform everything from very strong, as taking the top off a jar, to the delicate action of threading a needle. It is a tool that no scientist has yet been able to duplicate. Yet each of us has been given two of these marvellous tools. As one verse goes:—

No man can feel himself alone
The while he bravely stands
Between the best friends ever known
His two, good, honest hands.

—(Waterman)

Hands have inspired painters and photographers to spend ages trying to capture the character and beauty they express. We look at hands and say that is an artistic hand or a practical hand, a hand with a stubborn thumb. The sight of a little baby's hands moves our hearts to tenderness. Swinbourne called them "the sweetest flowers in all the world". There are symphony conductors who will be remembered always for the magic their hands produced in drawing music from their orchestras. Sculptors have used their hands to produce masterpieces which will live forever. Actors and actresses speak to vast audiences with eloquent

hands. There have been love songs written about hands. I recommend that if you are ever perplexed over the choice of a topic for an essay next winter that you explore the subject of hands. The challenge to the imagination is limitless; one can find quotations by the hundreds. One need only sit in a room and imagine what hands created all the things about one and never have to open a reference book, except perhaps the dictionary.

Hands are symbols too. The open hand we recognize as generous and giving. The outstretched hand expresses the unspoken offer of communication with another human being.

"Art thou lonely, o my brother?
Share thy little with another;
Stretch a hand to one unfriended
And thy loneliness is ended.

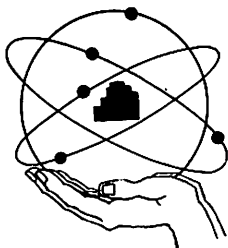
—(Oxenham)

The Golden Hand is a symbol all of you who have been Guides or Brownies know and respect. We have heard over and over of the hand that rocks the cradle is the hand that rules the world. Two right hands clasped and shaken may be the symbol of a firm agreement or fellowship. Two hands tenderly joined, the loving promise of the wedding ceremony. Upstretched, outstretched hands are a benediction and a blessing. The armed fist denotes war and the strong hand clenched about a streak of lightning denotes

power. Hands in the attitude of prayer create in the beholder a feeling of awe.

But not all hands are good hands. There is the cunning hand of the thief; the malicious hand of the vandal; the tight-fisted hand of the selfish; the meddling, thoughtless hands, the envious hands, the greedy and snatching hand. My mother warned me frequently of the danger which lay in idle hands. She quoted the stern Isaac Watts—

“For Satan finds some mischief still for idle hands to do”.



We may laugh at that now, but its message is still valid. Idle hands often get into trouble, sometimes very grievous and serious trouble.

As with all valuable tools you should take care of your hands, learn to use them properly, and not cut or break or damage them. You should keep them clean and train them well. Your hands tell much about your personality—they speak for you. Your hands may be clenched into fists to strike another, or they can be opened up to clasp his hand in friendship. Your hands can clutch the things you own as a miser does, or they can be opened as you give and share the things you possess.

Your hands can fall helplessly by your side as a symbol of your sadness and failure, or they can be raised with joy to picture your faith and happiness. They can be trained to employ instruments of great usefulness or they can be used for destruction. How would a poet describe your hands? or the artist

draw them? Are they good hands, are they idle hands, are they loving hands—or evil hands?

If you go to art galleries or are fond of books on the subject of art, you have seen many paintings of Jesus as the particular artist imagined He must have looked. Always, His hands are most significant. They are dedicated hands gently laid on the head of a child or a suffering person. Those hands trained in the Carpenter's skill knew usefulness. They were not idle hands. They were the hands of blessing, of healing, of inspiration. Oh! would that we could have such dedicated hands, hands which would be remembered only for their wonderful works!

And when it came time for His suffering on the Cross to end, He cried “Father, into Thy hands I commend My spirit”. And with these words we are reminded that our spirits too are in the hands of God. Those Almighty hands which have been through the ages the greatest of all sources of inspiration, wonder and comfort. May the thought of those hands inspire each one of us now and forever more.

—:—

TRIBUTE AND WELCOME

After six years of able leadership, Mr. Barry Lowes has given up the position as Chairman of the Editorial Committee. It is a position calling for patience, tact, hard-work and a broad interest in all things related to camping. All these things Mr. Lowes has in abundance and we are grateful to him for his tremendous contribution to the success of our magazine over the years. We are fortunate that he still feels able to serve on our Editorial Committee. In his place as Chairman, we welcome Mr. Don Groff of the Kitchener YMCA, who has served his apprenticeship under Mr. Lowes as a member of the committee for several years.



TALES of a NATURE CABIN

by
Catherine Van Wagner
Camp Nominique

"It's the most interesting place in Camp", said one ten-year-old camper, and his friend agreed with him as they browsed about the Nature Cabin. They asked "What's new?" and checked the well-being of the three tiny fish caught in a strainer the day before. One was floating, tummy up, so they put in fresh water, another small plant and a sprinkle of fine fish food and went on their way, hoping to find the survivors healthy next morning.

Two small Monarch Caterpillars were found and added to the six already munching fresh milkweed in a milk bottle placed in a screened cage. We are "Assistant Researchers" in the Monarch Butterfly banding project carried on by the University of Toronto Zoology Department. Great was the interest in watching them eat and grow, and finally hang from a leaf or the roof of the cage to begin the metamorphosis. We sometimes missed by minutes the shedding of the old faded skin and the amazing transformation to the beautiful green and gold dotted chrysalis. Equally fascinating is the sight of the brown and gold beauty feebly pulling itself out and clinging to the empty case to stretch and dry its wings. The day **before** the campers went home in August, there were five nearly full grown caterpillars feeding, but the morning **after**—an empty cage!

Other pets were taken home, with the parents' permission. We hope that one mother had a scientific interest in caterpillars.

Empty dragon fly nymph shells are picked from reeds and wharf posts, as well as adults not yet able to fly. These, with the live nymphs taken from the pond, complete another absorbing story of insect life. Similarly, the cicada shells on a tree illustrate the strange, almost unbelievable seventeen year cycle of that noisy "hot weather bug".

A morning nature walk produces a varied "bag": grasshoppers, crickets, a snake, a wolf spider carrying her egg sac; and seen are carpenter ants at work in a stump; a vireo's nest on a branch, low enough to be carefully pulled down to see the four tiny nestlings with gaping yellow mouths; under a rotten log, centipedes, snails, adult and babies, strange mould forms, and the occasional salamander. Eggs were found one day with the baby salamanders plainly seen squirming about in the shell. The hatching a few days later was a "Big Event" as was the birth of a family of garter snakes! All this, and becoming acquainted with trees and flowers, and the realization that we and all creatures are dependent on green growing things for existence.

Tadpoles of green leopard and bull frogs thrive in large jars of water with growing plants, and lettuce leaves to feed on. Here, collectors can go wild and have to be restrained—only three to a jar, please!

Toad eggs are easily found before camp season (just follow the trilling song in the shallows). They develop early in July into tiny bug sized toads. Assorted sizes of frogs, toads and snakes are found and identified. It is good for children to look on these small harmless creatures with interest. Too often the "kill it" instinct is uppermost. They learn their habits and how to keep them comfortable for a few days, then experience pleasure in seeing them go free. An example of this is the following tale with a happy ending:

One day four campers had caught a very small squirrel, probably on its first expedition with its mother, who was chattering furiously at the boys from a nearby tree. Baby was shivering in a corner of the cage and its captors were admiring it. "What can we feed it?" Won't it be fun to tame it!" "Could I take it home?????" To all this there was only one answer. The group was silent a moment, then after some heated discussion "Let's put it back in the tree"! The joyful reunion of mother and baby was a sight they will long remember with a good feeling.

The Nature Cabin is a centre where the collecting urge is satisfied and steered into reasonable channels; where campers and counsellors can find out about things seen in the woods and fields, swamp, and water; a museum for permanent collections; a place for rainy day nature sessions, and the beginning and end of a Nature Trail. There is space for campers' daily finds from which develop projects and exhibits—leaves, flowers, ferns, mosses, lichens, fungi, club mosses, horsetails, insects, edible plants and berries. From these, cabin visitors learn and are im-

pressed by what others know and have accomplished. Hot Labrador Tea and cold sumac lemonade are served occasionally. All are eager to taste and surprised comments follow, such as "Not bad!" Some even want "seconds".

Children love live pets—white mice and rabbits can be held, and are easily fed. Baby turtles are fun at feeding time, staging a tug-of-war over a worm or snatching bits of hamburger from fingers.

Add to all this activity a place for nature books for reference or to take out for Quiet Hour reading. "The most interesting place in camp?" For many children it can well be just that, and their enthusiasm is sure to spread. Many who were oblivious to nature begin to walk about with their eyes open to God's wonderful world, and have their curiosity aroused as to what is going on there.

All this interest is dependent in the first place on having a permanent staff member with a keen desire to introduce children to nature in the ideal camp surroundings, and make it an important part of the camp programme. Some knowledge of Nature Lore is very helpful, but enthusiasm is the keynote to which children respond—and teacher and campers will learn much together.

Several years ago we were fortunate in having two senior staff members become interested in the Nature Programme. This gave a boost to the response of 14-15-year-old boys, most of whom seem to have a built-in prejudice about nature being for girls, or the very young. More seniors come now for morning instruction and sometimes one hears "I didn't know nature was so interesting". This age, especially, should be aware of the need for the wise use of all our natural resources, so Conservation is stressed in our nature programme, as well as on many other occasions in camp life.

turn to page 67



A BOOK IN THE HAND IS WORTH TWO ON THE SHELF

FUNDAMENTALS OF FIRST AID

A completely revised second edition of "The Fundamentals of First Aid" by Robert A. Mustard, M.B.E., B.A., M.D., F.R.C.S.(C), F.A.C.S., Assistant Professor, Department of Surgery, University of Toronto and Attending Surgeon, Toronto General Hospital, has now been issued by Porcupine Publications Limited of Montreal by special arrangement with St. John's Ambulance, Canada, according to Noel J. Walsh, Vice-President of Porcupine Publications, a subsidiary of the Rolph-Clark-Stone group of companies.

Particular attention is drawn to the back cover of THE FUNDAMENTALS OF FIRST AID. A perusal of the "Preface" and the "Introductory Notes for Instructors" will outline the apparent revolutionary nature of the new text. Written for the layman, it avoids highly technical language, discards some traditional practices which



are either unnecessary, ineffective or impractical, and introduces some new subjects such as oral resuscitation, external heart massage, etc.

This new edition now becomes available to the general public at a popular price and will be of particular interest to families at summer camp and to those whose duties take them into the field of organized camping for children. \$1.00.

INSTANT FUN

by Lorell Coffman Burns

"You are invited to enjoy fun unlimited via the pages of this original collection of quick-and-easy, time-tested fun-fare", the jacket dedication says. "Add nothing to Instant Fun except the human ingredient . . . young, old, middling . . . in quantities from two to two thousand. Mix, stir, sprinkle with laughter, and every time it turns out FUN!" A review of its chapters proves the truth of the statement. For the cabin counsellor who needs a supply of table quizzes or riddles for campers, for the programme director who must think up quick-quick games, skits and stunts, for the camp director who needs inspiration for light talk or an amusing address, the book is a boon and handy to carry around. G. R. Welch Company, Limited, Toronto 18. \$3.75.

ALONG THE SEASHORE

by Margaret Waring Buck

An artist, a writer and a naturalist, Margaret Waring Buck has brought to young people the wonders of forest

and field, pond and stream in an entertaining and enlightening manner. Praised by naturalists, teachers and camp directors, her latest work opens up the world of simple marine life common to young explorers and older amateurs. The writer begins with plants that grow beside the sea, and algae that grow in the sea, continuing on through sponges and corals, shell fish, ocean fish and birds of the seaside. Her chapters and illustrations on shellfish and mollusks will be invaluable to those who collect shells as part of a camp programme or display. Each is illustrated and given its proper name so that there is no doubt about identification. All of Miss Buck's books are a decided asset to any camp library. G. R. Welch Company, Limited, Toronto 18. \$3.25 in cloth; \$1.95 in paper.

RUNES OF THE NORTH

by Sigurd F. Olson

A rune in its general meaning, is a tale of magic and mystery. To Sigurd Olson this expresses his feelings about the haunting appeal of the wilderness and of the tales and legends to be found there. His runes are legends—yarns and wilderness reflections—drawn from the great northern vastness of Canada and Alaska. Whether he is recounting a charming Indian "myth" such as "The Dream Net" or describing the exhilaration of the *sauna*, which is the primitive Finnish bath; or sharing the pleasures of digging a spring for a remote cabin in the woods, Olson evokes the eternal appeal of the wilds.

RUNES OF THE NORTH is divided into two sections: one, "Le Beau Pays", reveals woodland lore of the land of big timber, rushing white water streams, and "lost" lakes of the Canadian border; the other, "Pays d'en Haut", has for the setting of its chapters the wilderness farther north, from

Hudson's Bay across the Barren Grounds and the tundra to the Yukon and Alaska. This latest book by the author of *THE SINGING WILDERNESSES*, *LISTENING POST*, and *THE LONELY LAND*, will greatly please the thousands of readers who have found in him a kindred spirit—a man who puts into words their own deep feelings about nature. Robert Hine's jacket drawing of the loon on a lovely lake, symbol of far-away places, and his atmospheric pen and ink drawings of birds, animals, and voyageurs add much pictorial appeal to these tales. Alfred A. Knopf, New York.

Films

AGES AND STAGES—

a Canadian Film Board Production

Last summer we needed a jumping off place for a discussion on the characteristics of children, for our pre-camp training period. Somebody suggested 'Ages and Stages', a Canadian Film Board production, and so we investigated. The section heads had a preview and were very favourably impressed with the film which shows age groups of normal children meeting the normal experiences in home, school and community. The section heads took notes and planned discussion. Even although the films were at least ten years old they were full of good situations, demonstrating age characteristics.

During the training period, we showed all three films to the whole staff. They were given a briefing, telling them what to look for, and to make notes. Afterwards they broke into small discussion groups divided on the basis of the ages with which they would be dealing. It worked exceedingly well.

These films are easily procured from the film board outlets. It is just a matter of reserving them for a set date.

—●

HOBART Food Machines

Meat Choppers
Vertical/Cutter Mixers
Mixers
Potato Peelers
Food Slicers
Power Meat Saws
Steakmasters
Portion Scales
Dish and Glass Washers
Food Cutters
Food Waste Disposers
Power Dicers
Patty Machines

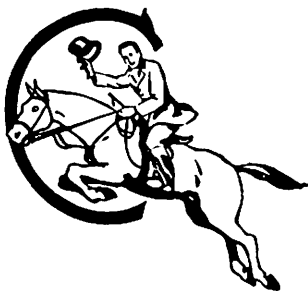
**Hobart Manufacturing
Company Limited**

Don Mills, Ontario

Branches Across Canada

THREE "C" RANCH

ERINDALE, ONT.



Where the Accent is on Youth

1965 Summer School dates
3rd July - August 21st

Riding Counsellor Certificates issued
on the recommendation of Chief Examiner,
Col. Geo. Reade, M.B.E.

Brochure available: address all enquiries to
**THREE "C" RANCH,
ERINDALE, ONT., CANADA.**

Phone 826-3533

WHAT'S NEWS? Provincial Reports

BRITISH COLUMBIA AND THE CCA ANNUAL MEETING

Their latest release catches us up
... in the Presidents words:

We have been working hard at the plans for the Canadian Camping Association's Annual Meeting, and have planned this to take place in the context of a Seminar, as has been usual in the past. The information we have available at present is as follows:

DATES: March 10th (evening) to
March 13th (afternoon),
1965.

PLACE: Island Hall Hotel, Parksville, Vancouver Island, B.C.

CONTENT: A central theme is difficult to pin-point, but the Seminar will concentrate primarily on administration and programming. Perhaps it would give you a picture if I tell you what the programme includes:—

A session on the over-all administration of a camp; discussion and open forums; sessions to do with Financing, Food Efficiency, Building and Maintenance; Legal Aspects; a pot-pourri of camping skills, one evening only; a session of development of staff relationships, growth of staff, delegating of responsibilities, etc.; sessions in two sections for the "full-time paid staff person" and for the "part-time volunteer staff person"; a session on Organizing and setting up of a programme; outtrips to Cathedral Grove and perhaps the biological station; a session on evaluating your own camp programme; and a session where people in kindred groups can meet together — e.g. directors, nurses, waterfront people, programme directors, committee members, etc.; an

address on "Leadership—the Keystone to Camping".

In each instance, we are being very firm about the fact that a key resource person be in each group, so that we will have content as well as informal sharing. This is vital, to our way of thinking.

COST: \$40.00 for accommodation and meals in a beautiful seashore hotel.
\$10.00 for registration.

Brochures are in the process of being printed and we will see these are distributed with all pertinent information re transportation, from Vancouver, etc. etc.

MANITOBA NEWS

From our next-door neighbour, speaking in Provinces, comes a list of the new Executive of the Manitoba Camping Association, plus an orchid for the Chairman of the Editorial Committee from MCA's President, Mr. R. O. Douglas:

"First, let me say how much we appreciate the tremendous amount of work someone must do in publishing the C.C.A. Magazine. Many of the camps in Manitoba have benefitted and look forward to receiving the magazine."

CONFERENCE IN ONTARIO

Plans for the Ontario Camping Association conference are nearly complete for their three-day meeting on February 25th, 26th and 27th at the

Inn On The Park. A wide variety of topics appears on the proposed programme, highlighted by the Hon. William Davis, Minister of Education for Ontario.

QUEBEC

A recent letter from the Quebec Camping Association states that the membership has decided against a Camping Conference until the end of February, 1966.

EXECUTIVE MANITOBA CAMPING ASSOCIATION

Elected October 1964

Past President Mrs. F. Pinfold
Girl Guide Camp
President R. Douglas
M.F.A. Camp
1st Vice-President Gordon Stewart
Pioneer Camp
2nd Vice-President Mrs. M. Shwetz
Camp Kinnaird (Y.W.C.A.)
Treasurer Mrs. A. Boomer
C.G.I.T. Camp
Secretary Mrs. A. Goodwin
Committee Chairmen
Institute John Tyler
Boy Scouts of Canada
Standards Dr. Ed File
United Church Fresh Air Camp
Directory Mrs. H. Wilson
Belair Camp U.C.

NOVA SCOTIA NEWS

Turning to face the east, an optimistic letter from Mrs. J. Wesley
turn to page 66

BOAT ACCESSORIES

for every type of Water Craft

A complete line of equipment for every marine need carried in our showrooms —

SAILS - HARDWARE - ROPE - CANVAS - PAINTS - VARNISHES
GLUES and COMPOUNDS, Etc.

TOM TAYLOR LIMITED

The Best in Quality and Service

81 Front Street East

EMpire 3-8761-2

Toronto, Ontario

OUR FRIENDS . . . The Advertisers

American Camping Association	44
Anderson Mrs. Wm.	67
Burgess Publishing Co.	42
Canada Catering Co. Ltd.	66
Commodore Al. Rae	67
Continental Casualty Co.—	
Outside Back Cover	
T. Eaton Co. Ltd.	39
Foodcraft Laboratories Ltd.	43
Galloway Corporation	44
Gibbons Foods Ltd.	Inside Front Cover
S. Gumpert Co. of Canada Ltd.	66
Hobart Mfg. Co. Ltd.	62
K & N Travel Service	66
Maple Leaf Plastics Ltd.	43
McAinsh and Company Ltd.	41
Parent's Magazine	45
Oscar Pearson Enterprises	67
The Quaker Oats Co. of Canada Ltd...	42
Redbook Magazine	40
Ruttan Foods Ltd.	65
Stafford Foods Ltd.	46
Starkman Chemists Ltd.	46
Tandy Leather Co.	40
Tom Taylor Co. Ltd.	63
Three "C" Ranch	62
Vermont Accident Insurance Co.	41
Jack Watson Sporting Goods Ltd.	46
G. R. Welch Co. Ltd.	45

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES:

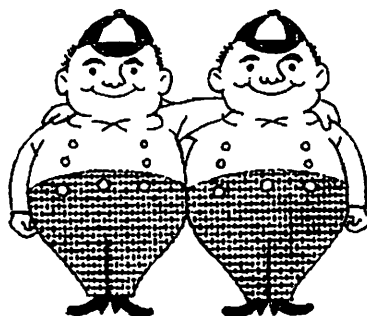
Twenty cents a word, minimum five dollars.
All classified payable in advance. Address all
correspondence to "Canadian Camping", 170
Bloor Street West, Toronto, Ontario.

CAMP REQUIRED

For exclusive use — three weeks in
August — for 40 children presently
in care of an institution, ages 7 to 14
— to be accompanied by about 20
institutional staff. Please contact Box
#175, Canadian Camping, 170 Bloor
St. West, Toronto 5.

Editors to the Rescue

This issue of CANADIAN CAMP-
ING comes to you on schedule (as
did that of June 1964 also) because
two former editors of the magazine.
Mrs. G. W. Flynn and Miss Joyce
Bertram, have stepped into the breach
during two periods of illness sustained
by your editor, Dorothy Douglas. We
are fortunate indeed that, in any event,
they have continued to give us the
benefit of their experience by being
active members of the Editorial Com-
mittee. It is particularly gratifying
that they were willing to take over on
these two occasions when your editor
went to hospital, and that they have
offered to continue their assistance
until she is able to resume her full
responsibilities again. Mrs. Douglas ex-
tends her warmest thanks to the Com-
mittee in general, and particularly to
these two members who are giving her
this invaluable help.



E.F.

J.B.

When Ordering

PLEASE REMEMBER

**OUR
ADVERTISERS**

Cross Canada Centenary Journey

from The Jesuit Relations, Carlton Library Series, McClelland & Stewart Ltd. Copyright 1954 by Vanguard Press. Copyright 1925 by Albert and Charles Boni, Inc.

We hear it every year as each gaggle of canoes leaves the camp dock for parts unknown: "Don't do this", "Be sure to do that", "Be careful of one thing," "Pay attention to another". So what else is new? Four hundred years ago they were saying the same things, perhaps from the very shores on which we stand, as the Jesuit Fathers travelled by canoe with the Savages of the day. Father Breboeuf, in his instructions to these intrepid gentlemen of the cloth, seemed to issue warnings not too different from those which concern trippers today . . . with one or two exceptions; like the food for instance:

To conciliate the Savages, you must be careful never to make them wait for you in embarking.

You must provide yourself with a tinder box or with a burning mirror, or with both, to furnish them fire in the daytime to light their pipes, and in the evening when they have to encamp; these little services win their hearts.

You should try to eat their sagamité or salmagundi in the way they prepare it, although it may be dirty, half-cooked and very tasteless.

You must try and eat at daybreak unless you can take your meal with you in the canoe.

You must be prompt in embarking and disembarking; and tuck up your gowns so that they will not get wet, and so that you will not carry either water or sand into the canoe. To be properly dressed you must have your feet and legs bare; while crossing the rapids you can wear your shoes, and in the long portages, even your leggings.

You must so conduct yourself as not to be at all troublesome to even one of these Barbarians.

Each one will try, at the portages, to carry some little thing, according to

his strength; however little one carries, it greatly pleases the Savages, if it only be a kettle.

Be careful not to annoy anyone in the canoe with your hat; it would be better to take your nightcap; there is no impropriety among the Savages.

Do not undertake anything unless you desire to continue it; for example, do not begin to paddle unless you are inclined to continue paddling. Take from the start the place in the canoe that you wish to keep.

Finally understand that the Savages will retain same opinion of you in their own country that they will have formed on the way; and one who passed for an irritable and troublesome person will have considerable difficulty afterwards in removing this opinion.

Ruttan's . . .

OFFER YOU

REGULAR WEEKLY SERVICE ON

- "TOPPIT"—Dessert Topping & Filling
- "JELLO"—Bulk Jelly, Pie & Pudding Powders
- "SUN-UP" Drink Powders (Bulk)
- Jams, Jellies & Marmalades
- Frozen Fish, Meats & Vegetables
- Frozen Fruit & Juices & French Fries
- "TOPPINGS" Bran Muffin Mix
- "TOPPINGS" Bavarian Cream
- "TOPPINGS" Fruit Pie Fillings
- "TOPPINGS" Fruit Juice Pulpies
- "TOPPINGS" Sundae Sauces & Syrups
- "TOPPINGS" Hot & Cold Chocolate Powders
- "QUAKER" Cake, Cookie & Pancake Mix
- "TOPPINGS" Pancake Syrups
- "TOPPINGS" Salad Dressings & Mustard
- "MAXWELL HOUSE" Coffees
- "DEVON" Relishes & Pickles
- "WYANDOTTE" Detergents & Cleaners
- Miscellaneous Baking Supplies

Discount on Orders
placed at Camp Show

RUTTAN FOODS LTD.

3 Overend Street, Toronto 2

Write or
Telephone 366-4668 Collect

GUMPERT'S NEW PRODUCTS FOR '65

Donut Base
Powdered Griddle Cake Syrup
Sweet Dough Base
Instant Pie Stabilizers
Chocolate Syrup Powder
Trip-Lite—Spanish Rice
Trip-Lite—Fried Potatoes
Trip-Lite—Carrots
Plus: Soups, Desserts, Sauces, Mixes, etc.

S. GUMPERT CO. OF CANADA LTD.
31 BROCK AVE., TORONTO LE. 1-5758

K & N TRAVEL SERVICE

AIRLINE, STEAMSHIP AND
TRAIN TICKETS
HOTEL RESERVATIONS
BAGGAGE AND FLIGHT INSURANCE

159 Bay St., Room 801
Toronto 1, Ontario - EM. 6-3981
After 5 p.m. EM. 6-4074
Also Offices in Montreal & Winnipeg

— FOR SALE —

We have a quantity of used
camping equipment:

- Beds
- Double Bunks
- Mattresses
- Sheets
- Pillows
- Blankets
- Tables
- Benches

All of this equipment is in
good condition and can be in-
spected at our warehouse.

**CANADA CATERING CO.
LTD.**

5 Southvale Drive
TORONTO 17, ONT.
421-7474

from page 63

Campbell, President of the Nova Scotia
Camping Association shows their en-
thusiasm for the Centenary Journey:

"The Centenary Journey is a sugges-
ted plan by the Canadian Camping
Association, as a means whereby
campers might celebrate Canada's
Centennial Year, 1967. There are,
in Canada today, a total of approxi-
mately sixteen hundred camps in
operation, annually serving approxi-
mately 500,000 young Canadians.
Some of these camps have been in
operation since the late nineteenth
century, and the Canadian Camping
Association itself was incorporated
in 1949.

"There are three major aspects of this
project: 1) to map and mark the
transcontinental system of water
routes which formed the famous
Water Highways of exploration and
commerce during the seventeenth and
eighteenth centuries; 2) to co-ordinate
a programme of canoe trips during
1967 along this entire transcontin-
ental system. 3) to develop a pro-
gramme of publicity which will make
Canadians and visitors to Canada
aware of these historic water routes,
and encourage continued use of
them in the years to come. In more
general scope, it is hoped that such
an appreciation of Canada's unique
heritage will foster and stimulate
such concepts and goals as physical
fitness, sportsmanship, wilderness
conservation and recreation, all of
which must play an increasingly im-
portant and significant part if Can-
ada is to perform a truly effective
role as it enters its second century
as a respected member of the world
community of nations."

Mrs. Campbell also submits the
1964-5 Executive and Committee
members:



from page 59

Three years ago some young counsellors were chosen to help with morning instruction because, as former campers, they had been interested in nature. During the pre-camp periods they are given a "refresher course", but this time with a different approach. "How do we arouse and hold the interest of campers and make it fun?" There is often not the desired continuity in this counsellor group but we feel, even with the usual changes in staff, the plan is working well. The more we can catch and hold the interest of the senior campers, the more nature counsellors we will have in future years. Involving more counsellors in this way has made a more nature-oriented staff. During the summer weeks spent together in the beauty of the camp setting, if staff and campers share such interests, an awareness and appreciation of the marvellous plan of the Creator in the outdoor world will make the camp experience richer by far for everyone.

— :: —

from page 66

Honorary President—

Hon. R. A. Donahoe

Minister of Health and Welfare

Past President Lou Collins

President Mrs. J. Wesley Campbell

Vice President & Conference

Chairman Rev. David Hartry

Secretary Mrs. C. M. Levatte

Treasurer Mrs. R. Huggins

Extension and Membership

Chairman Miss Lillian Raine

Public Relations Miss Anne Rhyno

and Mr. Austin Matthews

Centenary Journey Miss Freda Wales

Cape Breton

Representative Mrs. L. Hare

Oscar Pearson Enterprises PLAYGROUND AND SWIMMING POOL

ACCESSORIES

For Summer Resorts, Camps
and Summer Cottages

PYE TRANSHAILERS

Write for 1965 Catalogue

206 Sherbourne St.

HU. 5-5206

366-3440

FOR SALE

12 Used Nordberg Sailboats

Opportunity for Camp or Club—very reasonable price—excellent for Junior Sailing Programme—organization changing part of fleet over.

For particulars write to:

COMMODORE AL. RAE

75 KING ST. EAST, TORONTO 1

or Phone 366-4162

FOR SALE

CAMP, in the Lake of Bays District, Muskoka, Ontario. 130 acres, 3000 feet good shoreline, 30 buildings including large dining-room; recreation hall; both with Hydro electricity, also sleeping cabins. Camp is well equipped and can accommodate 100 or more campers plus staff. Lots of room for expansion. Canoes, Sailboats, etc.

Write or telephone—

MRS. WM. ANDERSON

4 Sheppard Square

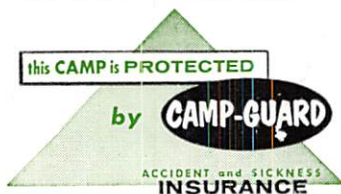
Willowdale, Ontario

225-8216

\$250,000.00

PAID BY

CAMP-GUARD*



DISPLAY THIS SYMBOL
STICKERS AVAILABLE FOR YOUR STATIONERY

*A choice of plans for all organizational, church and private camps providing broad medical expense protection for each accident and each sickness at low cost group rates for both campers and staff members.

Since 1954 campers have been paid approximately one quarter of a million dollars from this plan. Benefits paid are increasing each year—proof of the need for your **CAMP-GUARD** plan.

Put **CAMP-GUARD** on your programme. Display this symbol and let parents know your camp is covered. This symbol of outstanding coverage assures them you take added interest in your camper's welfare, by providing a **CAMP-GUARD** accident and sickness plan.

Your local insurance agent will help you choose the right plan for your camp; or write our nearest office for full particulars.

CONTINENTAL CASUALTY COMPANY

INDUSTRY MARKETING & SPECIALTY DIVISION

Suite 401
1281 Georgia St. West
VANCOUVER 5, B.C.
MUtual 4-6381

160 Bloor St. East
TORONTO
WAlnut 4-4692

2100 Drummond Street
MONTREAL
Victor 9-5306

Suite 660, 1 Thornton Court — EDMONTON — GA. 4-7322

202-209 Notre Dame — WINNIPEG 2 — WH. 3-8723

Suite 403, 600 6th Avenue S.W. — CALGARY — AM. 3-1937